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Lanier Britsch, professor of history at BYU, will speak at today's Devotional in the JSB auditorium at 11 a.m.

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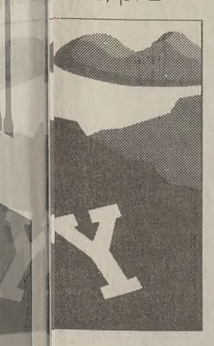

rst U.N. convoy of refugees returns

Ethnic Albanians find homes destroyed, anti-Serb violence increases, rebels disarm

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — After two weeks of watching displaced ethnic Albanians flood home on their own, the first refugees returned Monday to Kosovo in a U.N.-organized bus convoy.

Remaining Serbs observed a bitter anniversary, meanwhile, at a revered medieval battle site.

And under an agreement signed by NATO and the Kosovo Liberation Army on June 21, the rebels face a deadline of midnight Monday to establish secure weapons storage sites and vacate fighting positions.

"Today is the key day - by midnight tonight we expect to have the KLA into those designated assembly areas," NATO's supreme commander in Europe, Gen. Wesley Clark, said Monday.

In an interview with BBC radio, Clark said the KLA commanders have been cooperating well with demilitarization since the 78-day NATO air war with Yugoslavia ended but the "issue is how the individual members do."

"There is terrible anger here, terrible things have been done to Kosovar Albanians," he explained.

Busloads of Kosovo Albanians returned home Monday from tent camps in neighboring Macedonia.

Seven buses carrying 335 refugees, escorted by representatives of the U.N. High Commissioners for Refugees, left the Stenkovec 1 camp. Dozens of others were picked up at Stenkovec 2 for the trip to the Kosovo capital.

Less than three hours later, the buses arrived in Pristina, where each of the refugees received an UNHCR daily ration. "I am very happy we came back," said Luljeta Sherifi, 20, upon arrival.

> ***"There is terrible anger here, terrible things have been done to Kosovar Albanians."***
> *—Gen. Wesley Clark, supreme NATO commander*

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have ignored pleas to delay their returns until land mines can be cleared.

More than 415,000 ethnic Albanians have streamed home since Serb troops began leaving Kosovo and NATO peacekeepers started deploying two weeks ago under a peace plan, UNHCR officials said today.

A total of 860,000 refugees are believed to have fled Kosovo - about half of them to Albania - in a Serb crackdown during NATO's bombing campaign that started March 24.

The refugees leaving Monday were carefully selected to ensure they wouldn't have any special problems on return. All had a house or relatives in Pristina with whom they could stay.

The swift and uncontrolled return of refugees has complicated NATO's efforts. Many ethnic Albanians brutally forced from their homes by Serb soldiers during a crackdown before and during NATO's bombing campaign are taking revenge as they return to find homes destroyed and relatives slain.

NATO's Kosovo commander, British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, said he hopes the arrival of Russian peacekeepers will make Serbs feel safer, but reports of more revenge attacks did little to boost their confidence.

Three Russian cargo planes carrying troops, weapons and airport equipment left for Kosovo Monday as part of Moscow's peacekeeping efforts in the Serbian province, the Interfax news agency reported.

The Russians, traditional allies of their Slavic brethren in Serbia, are preparing to send 3,600 peacekeepers to join a NATO force that eventually will include 55,000.

Elderly Serbs - many complaining of beatings - sought shelter Sunday in a Serbian Orthodox monastery as ethnic Albanians burned and looted the village of Belo Polje in western Kosovo.

Despite the unrest, Serbian Orthodox Church leaders celebrated Mass Monday to observe Vidovdan, or St. Vitus Day, the 610th anniversary of an epic battle against Ottoman Turks at Kosovo Polje near Pristina.

In nearby Gracanica, a historic monastery, Patriarch Pavle held an incense-scented Mass, reclaiming for his church the emotional anniversary he says had been hijacked by politicians.

The Serb defeat in the 1389, followed by 500 years of Turkish domination, has taken on mythological symbolism over the centuries as the foundation of Serb nationhood.

Many of the church's holiest sites are in Kosovo. Since NATO's bombing forced President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace plan and withdraw his troops, the church has worried that monasteries and other holy sites will be left unprotected from vandalism by mostly Muslim ethnic Albanians.

Amid the persisting violence and ethnic tensions in the battle-scarred province, the peaceful return of some 800 ethnic Albanians to return to work as former employees of Pristina radio and television stood out as an exception and a model for settling future disputes.

KRT Photos

nic Albanian sits in a waiting area in , Kosovo, after arriving on a UNHCR bus that her back to Kosovo, Monday, as part of the first ed repatriation of refugees. Around 400 refugees ought from the Stenkovac camp in Macedonia.

Medicare focus of Clinton's proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Monday proposed buttressing Social Security and Medicare, using new White House projections that budget surpluses will be more than $1 trillion bigger over the next 15 years than were envisioned earlier.

His plan included no dramatic increases in the targeted tax cuts he proposed earlier this year.

Clinton's proposal is expected to add new fuel to his budget fight with Republicans on Capitol Hill, who want to use surpluses for far bigger tax cuts than he has offered. Initial GOP reaction was upbeat though cautious.

"If he means what he says, he's reversing Democratic plans to spend the Social Security trust fund on more Washington programs and following the congressional Republicans' lead in locking away Americans' retirement security," said John Czwartacki, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The new administration numbers were released days before the Congressional Budget Office plans to unveil its own projections. Those CBO numbers are expected to show somewhat higher surpluses than the administration.

Clinton proposed setting aside $794 billion over the next 15 years to strengthen Medicare, including providing new prescription drug benefits for the elderly. That is $108 billion more than he proposed in February, when he released his fiscal 2000 budget.

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GOV. MIKE LEAVITT

The Internet tax issue is small now, but authorities expect the problem to grow as Internet use continues to expand and more commercial transactions are made online.

"It may be one of the more thorny and difficult challenges of this generation," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said if the Internet taxation issue is not addressed now there could be dramatic results.

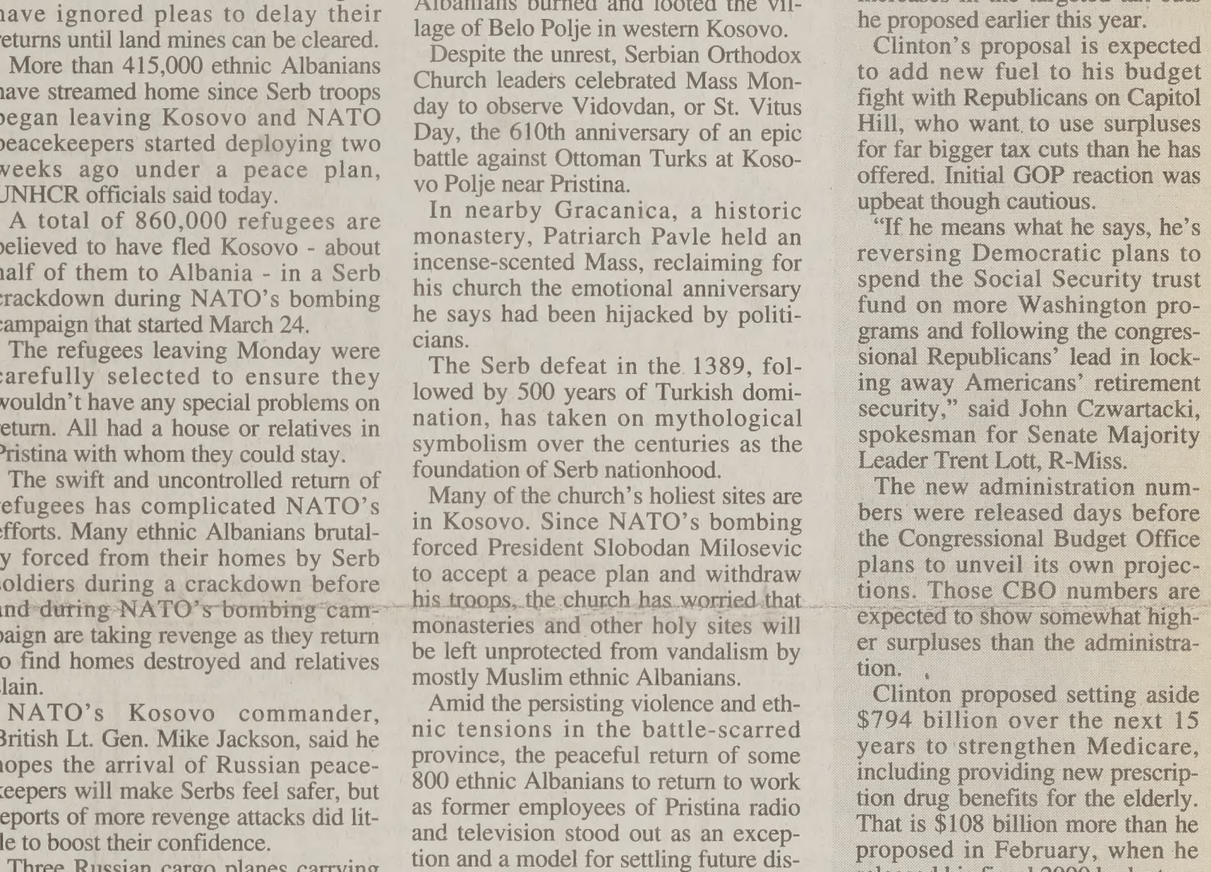
There will be discrimination against main street shops and a national sales tax could emerge, Leavitt said.

"That's what we're trying to prevent," Leavitt said. "All we're working now to do is to use some foresight to create a system that is compatible with the 21st century."

If states were to tax Internet transactions they could use the money according to their unique needs. Spending decisions for projects like schools and roads would still be made at the state level.

Should a national sales tax be created, spending decisions would likely be handled at the national level.

The Internet Tax Commission is scheduled to meet again Sept. 14 and 15 in San Francisco.



Michael Brandy/Universe

Jack Nicklaus pauses on the fairway to give a fan an autograph at the Champions Challenge tournament at Thanksgiving Point golf course Monday.

sity to host Devotional overflow

By MARISA GRIMMIUS
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rt to reduce the number standing or sitting on the Devotionals, the week- rom the JSB auditorium broadcast in the Varsity he Varsity will catch overflow for the remain- ner Term.

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ore, a freshman from Raleigh, N.C., sat on he June 22nd Devotional. He said there were ing against the walls and sitting on the floor, aisles.

ear just fine, but I couldn't see anything at all," Moore said.

According to the Registrar's Office, summer enrollment is up from last year by about 1,500 students. The increased enrollment is partially due to increased scholarship funding.

Sue DeMartini, director of financial aid, said BYU gave out 2,762 scholarships this summer; last summer's scholarship count totalled 1,659.

DeMartini said the university administration made additional funds available for scholarships in order to "encourage a greater number of students to enroll spring and summer to accelerate their graduation."

Last summer, Devotionals were held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, which seats 1,411. Because of remodeling in the Concert Hall, Devotionals were moved to the JSB, which seats 900.

Jenkins said the additional broadcast in the Varsity Theatre, which seats 400, will accommodate more students and faculty members.

Devotional seating arrangements

JSB AUDITORIUM:
900 seats
VARSITY THEATRE:
400 seats

Golf big shots play Thanksgiving Point

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Most people don't think of Utah as the golf capital of the world, but for two days, it couldn't have come much closer. The Champions Challenge got underway Monday at Thanksgiving Point and some of the biggest names in the history of the game were there to kick it off.

"We've tried to bring some good players in the last two years, people that Utahns have maybe never seen, but have always idolized or watched on TV," said Johnny Miller, course creator and tournament host.

Mission accomplished.

The Champions Challenge, in its second year, is an 18-hole scramble tournament played by two-player teams, and there are some dandies.

The eight-team field includes Johnny and John Miller, Jr.; Jack and Mike Nicklaus; Lee and Tony Trevino; Jim and Mike Furyk; Craig and Kevin Stadler; Mike Reid and Julie Inkster; and Billy Mayfair and Mark Brooks.

During Monday's Pro-Am tournament, all eyes were on the legend Jack Nicklaus. The Golden Bear is just off hip surgery, but that didn't keep him away. According to Miller, Nicklaus left another tournament early just so he could make it to the Challenge.

"It was pretty unusual for him to say on TV, 'I've got to leave after nine holes because I want to rest a couple of days because I want to go to Johnny's tournament,'" Miller said. "That was an amazing comment."

Nicklaus only hit about 15 shots throughout the course of the Pro-Am, but his presence was enough to satisfy the crowds. A flock of fans followed him as he rolled to the 18th tee with four local amateurs. Nicklaus sat in his golf cart, one hand on his knee, the other against his cheek as his group teed off.

"I was the coach today," said Nicklaus. "Every one of them got to hit a ball for me. I said, 'What kind of shot did I hit?' They said, 'Oh you hit a great one.' I said 'good.'"

Nicklaus mostly chipped and putted during the pro-am and left the long stuff to the amateurs. According to one tournament official, Nicklaus was saving himself for the main event and is expected to play today when the Champions Challenge tees off at 10 a.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. planes bomb Iraqi defense site

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. fighter jets bombed a military command center in northern Iraq Monday after Iraqi forces fired on the planes in the northern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

The Air Force F-15s and F-16s attacked the military command and control center northwest of Mosul, a city 250 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. European Command said.

The Iraqi army, in a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, claimed the planes attacked "civilian installations" but reported no damage.

The attack came after the warplanes, which are enforcing the no-fly zone north of the 36th parallel, were fired on by anti-aircraft artillery, the European Command said.

All U.S. planes returned safely to Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

It was the second attack on an Iraqi command site by the U.S. this week.

U.S. warned against terrorist attack

CAIRO, Egypt — An Egyptian militant has warned that Islamic fundamentalists will launch attacks on American facilities and advised Britain to distance itself from the United States, a London-based Arabic newspaper reported Monday.

"America is still the direct and number one enemy of the Arab and Islamic nations," Yasser Tawfiq el-Siri told Al Hayat daily.

El-Siri, who heads a London human rights unit called the Islamic Observation Center, referred to a February 1998 fatwa, or edict, calling on Muslims to attack U.S. facilities. The fatwa was issued by the International Islamic Front to Fight Jews and Christians, which was formed by Saudi billionaire Osama bin Laden.

Last week U.S. intelligence officials said they believe bin Laden is in the final stages of planning another attack on U.S. facilities. He is blamed by the United States for the deadly 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Olympics compete for donations

SALT LAKE CITY — Of all the groups asking donors for dollars, few share the high profile of the Olympic movement. That could mean a shortage for other non-profits that rely on people's generosity.

"Utahns are noted for their generosity, but there are so many worthwhile causes we always worry about whether we have saturated the market," said J. Mike Mattsson, vice president for development at the University of Utah.

Mattsson and others are watching closely as Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney goes hat-in-hand to the state's major corporations.

"We want the Olympics to be a success, but it is a legitimate concern there isn't enough money to go around," he said.

Mattsson said the truly deep pockets are few and far between in Utah. The state hosts only two Fortune 500 companies.

Romney doesn't think encouraging "heroes" to contribute to the Olympics will discourage other giving.

"Just because people are giving to a new cause does not mean they are going to give less to others," he said.

Hatch discusses presidential race

SALT LAKE CITY — He's not officially running for president, but Sen. Orrin Hatch has been warming up for the race ahead.

The Republican appeared on "Fox News Sunday" and "Meet The Press."

Hatch said he will file the paperwork to create a presidential exploratory committee in the next week, becoming one of a dozen Republicans trying to catch Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"Well, if I didn't think I could do a better job, I wouldn't be running for president. But that doesn't mean I have to dislike the other people, I like every one of them," said Hatch on "Meet The Press."

When asked on Fox if there was a policy on which he disagreed with Bush, he didn't name a specific issue. He pointed to his background compared to Bush's and Vice President Al Gore.

"George Bush and Al Gore have been born and raised in privilege. I was not," Hatch said. "I had to work my way through college. I worked as a janitor."

Weather

Today	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
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Low 61	Low 64	Low 68

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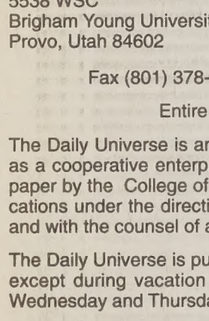
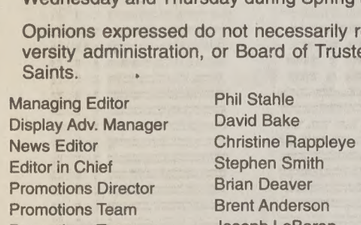
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, we see that whosoever will may lay hold upon the word of God, which is quick and powerful, which shall divide asunder all the cunning and the snares and the wiles of the devil, and lead the man of Christ ina strait and narrow course across that everlasting gulf of misery which is prepared to engulf the wicked —"

— Helaman 3:29



Jamie Blackburn, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., likes this scripture because, "I know if we hold close to the scriptures, we will have strength to overcome Satan's temptations and reture to our Heavenly Father's presence."

Refugees find homes destroyed

Associated Press

HADE, Yugoslavia — It was still dark when the Mirena family began their journey home, full of happiness and hope after clearing out their olive tent at Macedonia's Stenkovec I refugee camp.

They climbed aboard the bus two hours before it was scheduled to leave Monday morning, thrilled to be part of the first organized refugee convoy to return to Kosovo since NATO-led troops entered the province more than two weeks ago.

"I'm exhilarated," said a beaming Shpresa Mirena, 20, cradling her giggling 10-month-old Ardonita, who had never seen her parents' home.

She never will.

After a stop at the home of Shpresa's parents in the Kosovo capital, the final leg of their journey ended in heartbreak.

Their village was devastated, their home a collection of charred white walls littered with shattered roof tiles.

Shpresa squatted in the overgrown yard, sobbing and covering her eyes.

She swatted the air with her arm, as if trying to make it all go away, and walked through the ruins, ignoring her husband's warnings to be careful of booby traps.

"If I knew what it was like, I would never have come," she sobbed. "What are we going to do now?"

Nobody answered.

It wasn't meant to be like this. The U.N. refugee agency planned its first organized refugee return carefully - every family had to be intact and had to be from the relatively undamaged area around the capital, Pristina.

After months of ethnic bloodletting, it's hard to find people in Kosovo who are truly intact.

Nearly half of the 840,000 ethnic Albanians who fled to Albania and Macedonia to escape Serb repression and NATO bombing have returned on their own, eager to build anew.

The Mirenas hadn't gone back because they couldn't afford to. Shpresa's husband Sami, who had been a chef at a small Pristina restaurant, took a taxi back once, paying their last $22 for the trip. From the outskirts of town, he saw that the house was damaged but was too afraid to approach.

"If I knew what it was like, I would never have come. What are we going to do now?"

— Shpresa Mirena, native Kosovan

So they waited for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to bring people home. On Monday, saying that the Kosovo capital was safe enough, authorities sent back the first 10 busloads of refugees — 335 people in all.

"If they hadn't taken us like this, we would have been stuck," Shpresa said.

As they packed up the bus, other families looked on jealously.

"We cried all night," Emine Guta, 52, said from a nearby tent.

"We wanted to be the first to leave."

The blue-and-white buses, escorted by trucks of the NATO-led peacekeeping force, trundled across the border and into the capital in a sweaty, three-hour ride as passengers waved victory signs and stared at the hulks of bomb craters and charred houses.

Upon arrival, each refugee was given a daily ration pack and sent on their way.

For the Mirenas, first stop was the house of Shpresa's parents, where the family had stayed for a year after they were expelled from their home in Hade by Serbian police.

In March, when Serbian forces intensified their crackdown on ethnic Albanians, police arrested Sami and his father, beating his father and testing both for gunpowder traces before releasing them.

"They said, `You have to go. You have no place here. You all should go to Albania,"' Sami said.

Shpresa's parents stayed in their house to care for her paralyzed grandmother, not daring to venture out and surviving on a stock of flour they had bought before the NATO bombing started March 24 and the Serb attacks intensified.

Shpresa hadn't known if her parents were even alive. She was overjoyed to find them well - and even sheltering three children of a cousin whose house was burned.

"I spent most of the time in tears, because I didn't know whether something had gone wrong," said Shpresa's mother, Fatime Sopjani.

She warned her daughter that two sons were to return soon from jobs in Turkey and Switzerland, and that there would be no room in the house for another family.

Shpresa and Sami brushed off the warning.

They were eager to see the damage to their house, and accepted a ride to Hade. What they saw destroyed them.

Sami broke into tears as the car pulled up outside his house.

He beat his head with his hands, squinting at the charred walls and collapsed roof.

Shpresa's sobs mingled with the cawing of birds as she repeated: "I can't believe it."

"Dear God, look at what they've done," she said.

After a few minutes of silence wandering through the ruins, Sami abruptly said it was time to go.

The couple was silent as they left the now-abandoned village that once had 1,000 residents.

Driving through another village nearby, the couple eyed the intact houses of Serbs, cursing.

"May they burn, as ours did," Shpresa said.

A block away, smoke rose up toward the sun.

Irish peace talks at impasse

Britain, Ireland refuse to make concessions

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British and Irish prime ministers launched a determined bid Monday to transform the long-postponed hopes of Northern Ireland's peace accord into reality.

In daylong talks, Britain's Tony Blair and Ireland's Bertie Ahern were confronting twin obstacles: Protestant refusal to form a new coalition government that includes Sinn Fein politicians unless their Irish Republican Army partners start to disarm first, and Sinn Fein's refusal to deliver any IRA disarmament promises at all.

The Good Friday accord, accepted last year both by the Protestants of the Ulster Unionist Party and the Catholics of Sinn Fein, didn't explicitly link formation of a Protestant-Catholic government to any advance IRA moves.

Blair, with Ahern's support, was pushing a compromise that would require the IRA to provide a timetable outlining how the outlawed group would disarm by May 2000, the deadline set in last year's accord.

In exchange for this comprehensive commitment, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble would be expected to accept Sinn Fein politicians in two of the government's 12 posts before any disarmament actually happened.

As they arrived for the negotiations at Stormont, the center of British administration in east Belfast, both Trimble and Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams blamed each other for the impasse.

"We should not, any of us, underestimate the seriousness of this last critical phase of negotiations," said Adams.

Trimble noted that Adams earlier this year said both sides should "jump together" and make simultaneous compromises on IRA arms and the government's formation.

"We'll, I'm ready to go," Trimble said. "But since then, Mr. Adams appears to have gotten cold feet."

Making the week's diplomatic efforts even more fraught was the fear that any deal could be quickly undermined by street violence connected with the annual Orange Order marches of early July.

For the past three summers, Catholic militants have tried to block Protestant Orangemen from marching through the main Catholic section of the town of Portadown, raising sectarian passions and sparking riots across Northern Ireland.

This year's march, scheduled for Sunday, was likely to be barred from the disputed area, as was the case last year.

A government-appointed Parades Commission assigned to rule on applications for marches postponed its verdict to allow for last-minute negotiations involving the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's major Protestant fraternal group, and the Catholic protesters.

The Catholic protest leader, Breandan MacCionnaith, said after meeting Trimble and Blair separately today that no progress had been made and "we have exhausted all possibilities."

Nat'l Forest investigates cause of fires in Utah County

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Breezy conditions fanned a pair of fires last Friday that burned 3,000 acres in Cedar Valley and 2,000 acres west of Spanish Fork.

The fires were ignited by people, said Loyal Clark of the Uinta National Forest.

"While the exact cause is still under investigation, we know that the fires were definitely human-caused. We do not know if they were intentionally set or not," Clark said.

The Cedar Valley fire started around 11 a.m. on Friday and is now officially out. The fire kept as many as 120 firefighters, a helicopter and bulldozer busy for three days.

Firefighters from the extinguished fire in Cedar Valley were sent to the West Mountain fire, where 60 firefighters are still searching for hot spots.

These brush fires signal what could be the beginning of a bad season for brush fires in Utah County.

"If the present weather trend continues, with low humidity and low precipitation for the next four months, we expect to have worse-than-normal fire conditions," Clark said.

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Kosovar refugees hope to ca Utah home

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — M the 109 Kosovar refugees in Utah now hope to stay.

Jodi Lippert, develo director for Catholic Comm Services, which helped bri Kosovars to the state, say don't have much to return to, so many hope to learn lish and find work in Utah.

"Ninety-eight percent refugees are employed wit months," said Lippert. He nization helps 500 refuge tle in Utah each year, b number will jump to 70 year because of the w Yugoslavia.

Families started arriving Kosovo in late May. Thir new refugees arrived I night. Catholic Communit vices has helped them find ments in Salt Lake City an ton and also helps them fir for health problems, L said.

"We connect them with ical services and we give referrals for mental heal counseling as well," she "Some of the people com us from Kosovo have be tured."

Each refugee family is with a volunteer mento speaks their language to them around the commun the fall, Catholic Comm Services will help Kosov ents register their childr school.

Whether the refugees' sta is long or short, Lippert sa staff and volunteers h make it peaceful.

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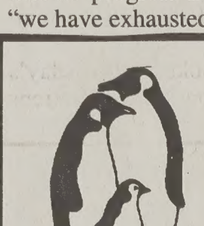

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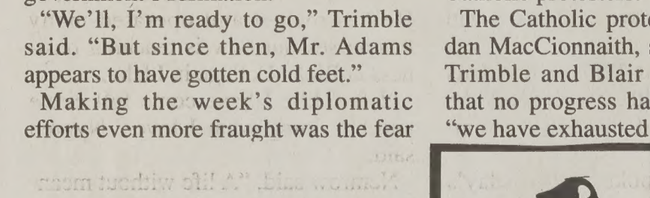

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story professor speak on failure

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r Britsch, professor of histo- BYU, will speak on "The ty of Failure" at today's nal at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Building.

:h said his talk "centers on th of serving well and doing st, and then allowing the count the worth of our sac-

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ch said the lesson to be is that every missionary d faithful to the church and ommandments.

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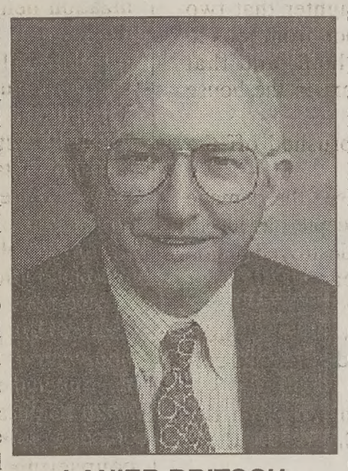
ch said while some might pending so many years in with few converts was a ission and a mistake by the he disagrees.

the years, I believe it was- n't a mistake. The Lord commanded the gospel be taken to every nation, kindred, tongue and people, including India."

Britsch said there is a notion in the world and the church that winning is everything, but coming in first place, making more money, and holding the top position is not the purpose of life.

"Sometimes we get mixed up along the way," Britsch said.

Britsch is the former director of the Kennedy Center for International Studies where he served from 1991 to 1997. His colleagues said he was a great director with international experience and qualities like integrity and kindness.



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"People enjoyed working with him. He was a great scholar of religions of Asia and history of church missions," said Jeff Ringer, Kennedy Center assistant director.

Britsch received his bachelor's degree in Asian studies and anthropology from BYU and his master's degree in history at BYU. He earned a Ph.D. in Asian Studies with an emphasis in Asian Religions from Claremont Graduate School in 1968. Britsch has taught classes in Asian religions and thought, and has published six books.

Britsch is married and has six children and eight grandchildren. His church service includes a mission to Hawaii from 1959 to 1961. He has served as a branch president, Elder's Quorum president, bishop, counselor in the stake presidency and as a high councilor. He is now a Sunday School teacher.

BYUSA leaders make trek to unity

40 students hike Provo Canyon, meet challenges

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Holly Heap/Universe

A BYUSA member waits Thursday night to get started on a weekend trek through Provo Canyon. Student body leaders and advisers met at midnight to begin the annual journey.

"Wagons, Ho!" was the cry that started off 40 BYUSA leaders to pull wagon carts more than 15 miles this weekend to promote leadership and unity.

Student body leaders and their advisers met at midnight on Thursday at the Wilkinson Student Center to load their backpacks and sleeping bags into the vans that would take them down Provo Canyon to begin their trek.

BYUSA coordinator Anne Rumsey said one reason the group started so late was to ensure a meaningful experience by being challenged.

Most students were going for the first time and, though excited, were unsure of what to expect.

Brandon Christensen, 23, vice president of the Student Advisory Council, said, "I've always wanted to see what it's like to be a pioneer. I just wish we could take a bathroom!"

Other students, such as Bill Brady, 24, public relations vice president, were going for the second year and were expecting the "incredibly rewarding experience" that they had had previously.

Trekkers arrived at Springtown road at 1:30 a.m., and after loading 200 pounds of supplies — mostly food, water, and clothing — into the pioneer-like handcarts, they divided into four groups of 8-to-10 people. Each group was distinguished by the red, blue, green, or purple bandannas they wore.

Groups, headed by one male and one female leader, traveled nearly six miles in the dark before stopping to rest just before dawn. As the sun rose, so did the group, to attend a devotional given by BYUSA coordinator Brent Barclay about overcoming trials and tribulations.

Students applied the advice while hiking in the hot sun, uphill, for six more miles.

One of the hardest parts of the trail included a 2500 foot climb uphill, which trekkers mastered in two hours.

"You didn't want to stop or slow down, but when you are about to give up someone would always step in and take your place; everyone was actually incredibly cooperative," Christensen said.

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> *— Brandon Christensen, Student Advisory Council vice president*

After an exhausting day of hiking, the group stopped near a spring for the night just above the Wasatch Park Boarder.

Two groups started the dutch oven dinner of hamburgers and potatoes with peach cobbler for desert. Afterward, students huddled together for a service fireside and sang hymns together.

Then, for the second time, they slept on the ground beneath the stars.

Saturday morning, the student body presidency shared stories of their pioneer ancestors in a morning devotional gathering.

More spiritual and leadership-based instruction followed.

Then on a lighter note, the group joined in playing old-fashioned pioneer games such as leg wrestling.

On the last part of the trek, student leaders and advisers pulled together into a wagon train, a symbol of the unity that had been created. BYUSA members had given up the comforts and modern conveniences of home for two days of challenging physical and mental activities.

Student Body President Eric Perry said the trip was a success. He said not only are the members of the group more unified, but now have the determination and skills to be great student leaders at BYU.

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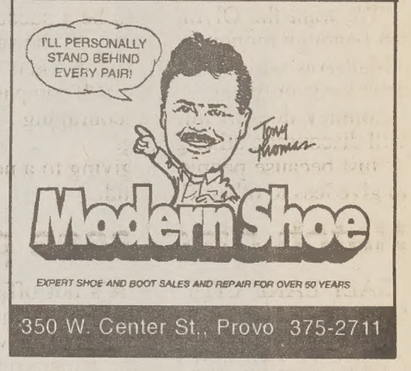

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es. Monson: Share knowledge

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t Thomas S. Monson of the sidency of The Church of st of Latter-day Saints con- st weekend's fifth annual ment Conference at the Conference Center.

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ner, former BYU quarter- Heisman Trophy winner, hursday's luncheon about p Lessons Learned on the

"The draft is the hardest thing you have to go through in the NFL," Detmer said.

He said being a ninth-round pick taught him patience and that when given an opportunity to make the most of it.

Susan Easton Black, a professor of church history at BYU, spoke at Thursday's breakout session on the leadership qualities of Joseph Smith.

> ***"Let us not take counsel from our fears but from the word of the Lord."***
>
> *— President Thomas S. Monson*

"Joseph Smith as a leader is literally willing to go through huge persecutions and never deny who the true leader of his organization is," Black said.

Black also said that a good leader will truly be loved by his followers.

She talked about Willard Richards telling Joseph Smith that he would be hung in his stead if he was found guilty of treason.

Nemrow also spoke at Thursday's breakout session on "Considerations in Career Decisions."

"Our lives are a great stewardship that affects our career choices," Nemrow said.

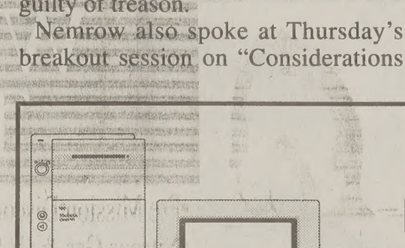
Nemrow said a lot of the time people define themselves by their talents, but questioned if they really own those talents.

"There is not a sense of permanence about these gifts. We own the ability to choose what we do with our talents. Our time is a sacred stewardship that we don't own but that we have a choice how to use," he said.

Mark Nygren, from Rexburg, Idaho, said he could relate to Nemrow. He has owned and operated many businesses but now is teaching business at Ricks College in Idaho.

"I feel like I have come full circle and am doing what I love," Nygren said.

Nemrow said, "A life without meaningful work isn't really a life."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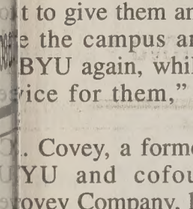

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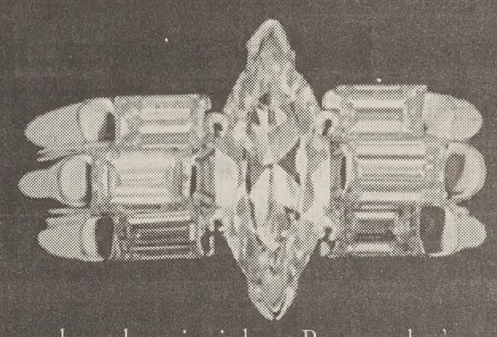
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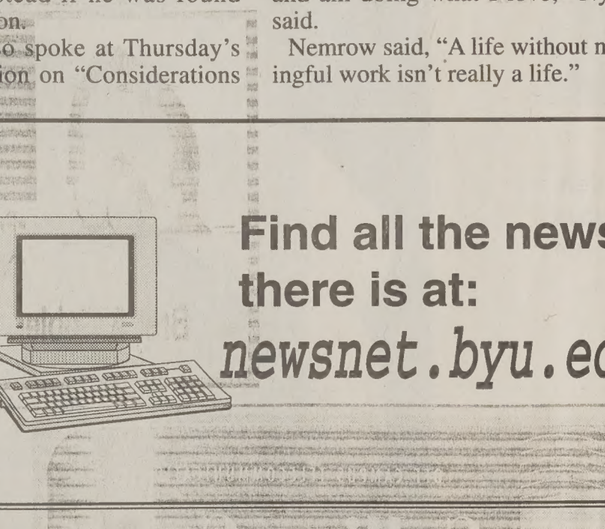
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"Mammas don't let your babies grow up to be Cowboys"

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Miki Meek/Universe

A bronc rider hangs on for his eight second ride Thursday night at the Lehi Roundup. The Lehi Roundup is one of the many rodeos on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association circuit. Cowboys come from all over the nation to compete in several events from bronc riding to bull riding to calf wrestling.

A girlfriend of a bullrider stood a few feet away from the chutes with her hand covering her mouth moments before her boyfriend would come bolting out of the chute, on the back of a very angry bovine Thursday night at the Lehi Roundup.

When asked how she felt, she said "sick." I asked what she meant and she shot back, almost agitated, "I mean, I feel nauseous."

I soon understood when a minute later, the bull came charging out, kicking and bucking with what appeared to be a rag doll on his back. The girlfriend called the rag doll "Danny."

When Danny came off the bull, he was far from being safe. It seemed the 2000 pounds of preprocessed leather, groundbeef and horns had quite the memory. The last eight seconds were traumatizing for the bull and now that "rag doll" was on the ground, it was payback time. Danny had three chances. One was his girlfriend, who would have had made the bull a cow, had he hurt Danny, and two and three were two rodeo clowns who danced around the ring.

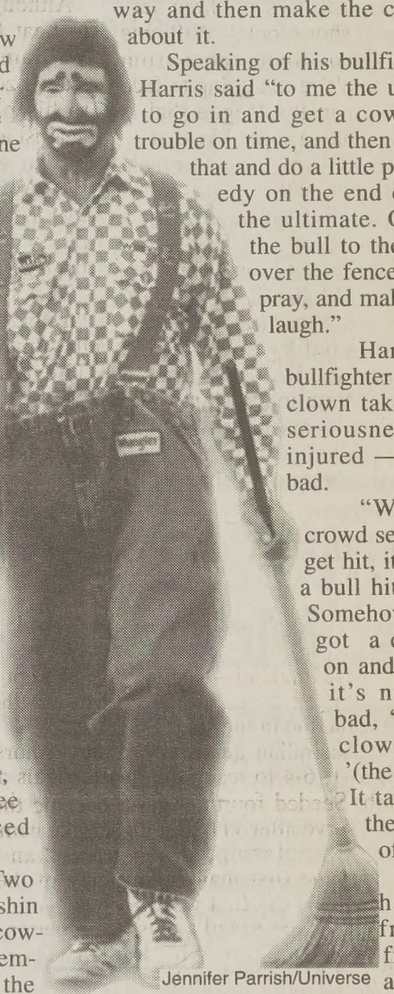
It was the clowns that fascinated me. Two men, with painted faces, baggy pants, shin guards, bright shirts, suspenders and cowboy hats ran around the ring, making themselves a target so Danny could get to the fence and over it to his frantic girlfriend.

Danny made it out of the ring alive, no worse for the wear, and was soon hugging his girlfriend.

The fact he had arms to do so and legs to get over the fence had a lot to do with the clowns — the "life savers out front," as the announcer labeled them.

Justin Audrade, 26, a bullrider from Livermore, Calif., shook hands, in thanks, with the clowns as he left the ring after his ride Thursday night.

"They're the most important thing in that arena when your in trouble," Audrade said.



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Lecile Harris, 62, from Memphis, Tenn. and rodeo clown for 44 years, entertains the crowd, while talking to Megan, from Kearns, Salt Lake County. Harris brought several children out to the middle of the arena for dancing competition. Harris broke up the rodeo events several time to provide comical entertainment for the large crowd gathered at the Lehi rodeo grounds.

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Starzz open strong; turnovers cause loss

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ter suffering a devastating 107- road loss to Sacramento rsday, the Starzz lost a closer ne, 72-62, to Minnesota rday night at the Delta Center. alike in the teams' previous ting, when the Lynx annihilated Starzz 78-54 in Minneapolis, h played strong until the final utes, when missed foul shots turnovers let the win slip away. We battled and played hard, but didn't take care of the ball at the ," said Starzz head coach Fred liams. "We didn't finish our s like we should have and we ied things at the end."

turday's game was only the sec- for Williams as head coach. pite the loss, he was enthusias- about the Starzz' tough zone ense that forced Minnesota to long three-pointers.

We did a good job of getting a d in the shooter's face, and if look at the tape, most of their s came with two or three sec- s on the shot clock," Williams l. "A lot of them came from A range. We're not going to face her team in the league that is g to be able to shoot like that."

t shoot the Lynx did. Minnesota ed the first-half with 15 points n three-point range and set a BA record of 14 three-point kets in the game. Tonya ards, a 5-10 guard, hit six of 14 e-pointers to lead her team.

e Starzz led by seven at the , playing the last 8:48 without help of Natalie Williams, the zz offensive machine. Williams three early fouls and sat until start of the second-half. She picked up her fourth with 12:42 left in the second.

Williams scored on five of six shots and seven of 10 free throws, finishing with 17 points. Margo Dydek had a strong game with 8 rebounds and 19 points, making all nine of her free-throw shots. Elena Baranova had eight boards, four assists and three blocked shots.

The Starzz maintained the lead through much of the second-half until a momentum shift by Minnesota put them ahead 62-56 with five minutes left in the half. A quick 12-foot jumper and two good free-throws by Dydek brought the Starzz within two.

LaTonya Johnson missed two crucial free-throws moments later and sent the Starzz struggling to regain the lead, rushing their passing game and forcing poor shots. The Starzz trailed the intense final minutes of the game, finishing 10 points under Minnesota.

"Once we get the lead, we've got to slow down and get good shots," Natalie Williams said. "We need to take care of our possessions."

Although the Starzz were unable to beat Minnesota Saturday, Fred Williams is optimistic about the team's zone defense and gave credit to his players for a strong effort against an experienced team.

"Our zone rattled them a little bit," Williams said. "They have a lot of veteran players. We worked really hard and are an inch away from getting better each day."

The Starzz didn't seem any better last night as they were burned by the Sparks in Los Angeles, 70-102. The team returns to the Delta Center Wednesday to face the Houston Comets. Because of the Jazz NBA draft party, starting at 5 p.m., the game will tip off at 8.

Buzz please the Family Night fans

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Monday was Family Night at Franklin Covey Field, and mom, dad and the kids saw the Salt Lake Buzz snap a two-game losing streak by hammering the Las Vegas Stars, 13-3, in front of 7,739 fans.

The Buzz trailed 3-1 before erupting for seven runs in the fifth inning and putting the game out of reach. The team sent 11 men to the plate and chased Las Vegas starter Matt Whiteside out of the game after only four and one-third innings of work.

Highlighting the inning was a two-run, bases-loaded single by shortstop Jeff Ferguson off Stars reliever Brandon Kolb. Ferguson is now 7-for-12 with the bases loaded over the past two seasons.

"I guess I'm just lucky with men on base," he said. "I'm just trying to ... put the ball in play somewhere and things seem to working out."

Salt Lake added two runs in the sixth on back-to-back home runs by Midre Cummings and first baseman David Ortiz, the latter a shot clearing the berm in right field that ignited a race between the picnicking children on the lawn for the ball. The Buzz regained control of third-place in the South Division and now trail second-place Tucson by only two games.

"We turned things around tonight," Buzz Manager Phil Roof said. "I just told the guys that we got a job to do and to go out and do it and our offense took over tonight."

Buzz designated hitter Eddie Williams got the Buzz on the board in the second inning by blasting his 10th home run of the season to center, a solo shot. Williams then hit another towering solo homer to almost the same spot to dead center in the eighth inning, to score the final run for Salt Lake. Williams finished the night 4-for-5 with four RBIs and three runs scored.

"Normally by this time of the year I'd be excited with about 20 homers in the big leagues," said Williams, who started the season on the disabled list. "I just take each day one at a time and stay humble — we really put it on them tonight."

Buzz starter Gary Rath struggled in his first start since being sent down by the Minnesota Twins on Monday. Rath gave up three runs in four innings on five hits and was relieved in the fifth by Fred Rath (no relation), who pitched three innings in notching his second victory of the season.

"We were only expecting three or maybe four innings out of Gary to get him back in the rotation," Roof said.

After winning three of four games in the previous series with Vancouver, the Buzz dropped the first two games to Las Vegas, losing 7-4 on Saturday and dropping Sunday's contest, 7-6. Salt Lake will end the 12-game homestand today in the series finale with Las Vegas before heading to Tucson to face the Sidewinders. Mark Redman, who is 5-0 with a 2.20 ERA in June, will be on the mound for the Buzz and will be faced by Stars left-hander Shane Dennis (2-4, 4.82).

"It's real important for us to win tomorrow to finish this homestand," Ferguson said.

"We're just going to try in the next five days to bear down, play well, and try to win them all."

NBA finals' TV ratings down

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan took the NBA Finals television ratings to a new high, but in the first season without him, the ratings fell to their lowest levels in 18 years.

NBC's five-game series average between the San Antonio Spurs and New York Knicks posted a 11.3 national rating and a 21 share, down 40 percent from last year's final series.

The 1998 NBA Finals between Jordan's Chicago Bulls and the Utah Jazz went six games and had a 18.7 rating - the highest in league history.

In 1981, the NBA Finals finished with a lower rating than this season. However, none of the six games that season between the Boston Celtics and Houston Rockets were aired in prime-time by CBS.

Friday night's Game 5, in which the Spurs wrapped up their first NBA title, recorded a 11.0/22, down 44 percent from last season's fifth game.

The last time that Jordan didn't play in the NBA Finals was in 1995, when Houston swept the Orlando Magic.

That series posted a 13.9 national rating.

Numerous factors contributed to this year's low ratings, with the most important being Jordan's retirement. Sloppy play, the NBA lockout, the fact that San Antonio is the smallest NBA market and the five-game series also impacted the ratings.

"The emergence of San Antonio and other teams we saw in the playoffs will hopefully increase recognition as we get into next season and the year after," Markey added.

gassi wins; rain stalls tourney

Associated Press

IBLEDON, England — Andre Agassi kept alive his become the first man in 19 years to win the French and Wimbledon in the same year.

ssi beat Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs 6-7 (7- (7-5), 6-1, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals at the All nd Club. Seeded fourth, Agassi became the first to Arthurs' serve after 111 straight service games.

match was interrupted for more than an hour e of rain, the first major rain delay of the tourna- after a virtually dry first week.

ssi will next face Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, the for- French Open champ who beat Swiss qualifier zo Manta 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

omen's play, 16-year-old Australian qualifier Jelena continued her surprising run by beating seventh- Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-3, to reach the quarters.

ending champion Jana Novotna and Lindsay port advanced to a quarterfinal matchup.

otna, seeded fifth, swept France's Nathalie Dechy 6-3, 7-5, while No. 3 Davenport rallied from a slow start to down No. 13 Barbara Schett of Austria 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.

Both matches were halted because of rain in the first set for 2 hours, 40 minutes.

The schedule for "Super Monday" featured all 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches. But because of the rain delays only five were completed by the time play was called off at 7:30 p.m.

The Centre Court match between Britain's Tim Henman and Jim Courier was halted by a downpour late in the day. Henman, seeking to avenge a loss to Courier in the Davis Cup, was up two sets to one — 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 4-3.

Seven-time women's champ Steffi Graf was leading Belgian qualifier Kim Clijsters 6-2, 4-2.

Venus Williams and Anna Kournikova never got on court for their highly anticipated Centre Court match.

Boris Becker, the 31-year-old three-time champion back for a last hurrah, and Patrick Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion, had their match postponed until Tuesday.

Also put off for a day were matches pitting Todd Martin vs. Goran Ivanisevic and Pete Sampras vs. Daniel Nestor.

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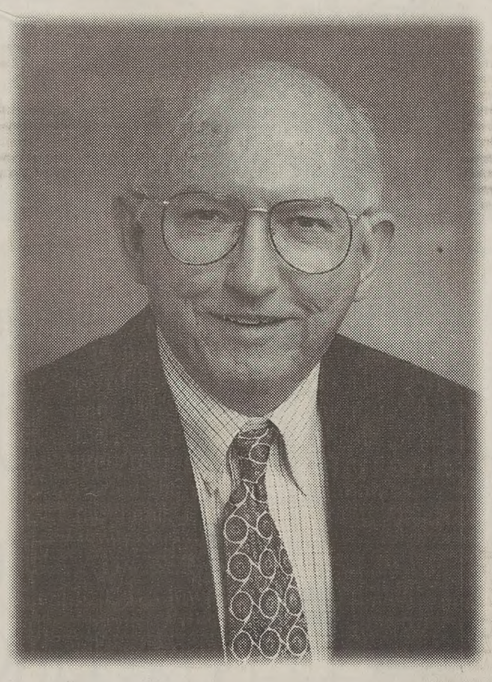


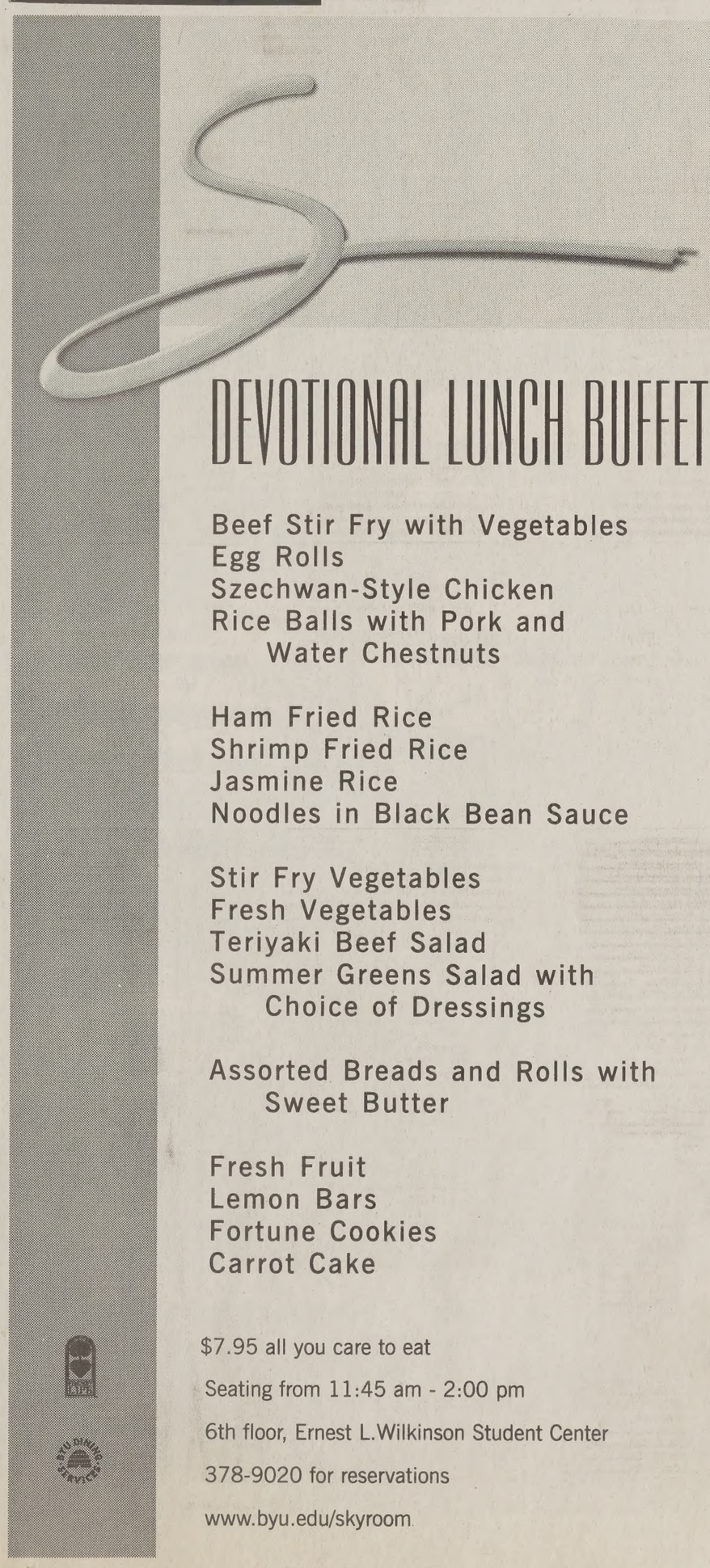
Dr. R. Lanier Britsch
BYU Professor of History

Professor R. Lanier Britsch is a Provo native. Following an LDS mission to Hawaii, where he gained an interest in Asian and Pacific cultures, he earned his BA degree in Asian studies and anthropology and his MA in history at BYU. His PhD in Asian studies is from Claremont Graduate University, where he specialized in Asian religions. He joined the BYU history faculty in 1966. He teaches the histories of Japan, China, and India, along with Asian religions and thought and Christian history in Asia.

Dr. Britsch has also served BYU as coordinator of Asian studies and director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He has served as vice president for academics at BYU—Hawaii.

Professor Britsch's publications include three books and 50 professional articles, mostly relating to the history of the LDS Church in Asia and the Pacific. His latest book, *Nothing More Heroic: A Pioneer Missionary Memoir of Courage and Faith*, due out this fall, tells the story of the 1850s mission of the Church to India and South Asia.

Brother Britsch has served the Church as a branch president, bishop, high councilor, and in stake presidencies. He currently serves as Gospel Essentials teacher in his Orem home ward. He and his wife, Jo Ann, are the parents of six children.



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NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, $7/hr. Day/Night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo. 373-9923

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F/T Computer and people skills a must. Dental experience helpful. Top pay + benefits. Apply to Ashman dental group. 1275 N UniversityAve. #11 in Provo. Ask for Jody.

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WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

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Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

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DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. FT. 2 years experience required. More information call 377-0500.

MENTAL HEALTH POSITIONS
Local govt. agency recruiting for FT Case Manager, FT Human Service Worker, PT Human Service Workers, PT LPN.. FT positions include excellent benefit package. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. Suite 300, Provo. EOE. Close 6/29/99.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT Fri pm, Sat days, Sun rotating shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT graveyard shift. 10:30pm-8am, 24-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 years of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. One year dental exper. required. For more info call 377-0500.

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWORK- 2 children, 35-40/hrs. per week. $200/wk. Opportunity to live in. 1 year commitment required. Call Jennifer 796-7975.

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WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv. PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus. Jon @ **916-0629.**

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P/T MOVING position for two people $8.50/hr.+ tips. Call 431-0213 for interview

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RECEPTIONIST NEEDED ASAP. Req's good phone skills & computer literacy. FT. Apply w/ resume @ 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000

30-Help Wanted

Retail Sales

American Fence Company is seeking a sales oriented individual to handle the counter sale of fence components and materials in our Orem location. Reporting to the Branch manager, you'll be responsible for assisting customers with product selection and the final sale of materials.

The successful candidate will possess sales exp. and a strong customer service attitude. Knowledge or construction or fencing industry is desirable. American Fence offers a starting wage $8/hr+commission and a comprehensive benefits program. Please apply in person:

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EEO/AA M/F/D/V-Drug Free

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LOOKING FOR motivated people w/ sales, craft, or Internet background to promote new Internet craft mall. Country at heart will be online mid June. Call (208) 524-5591 collect.

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CNA/MA-PT/FT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. Must have current CNA or MA certificate with application. PT, Sat & Sun, 7am-3pm. FT Mon-Fri 4pm-midnight. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

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LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $7.50/hr. Must be dependable. Call 375-4621.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER-On-call Mon-Fri 8-4. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. No guaranteed hours, fill in as needed during school hours. $8/hr w/o degree, $9/hr w/ degree. Apply in person Tues/ Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage Schl Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

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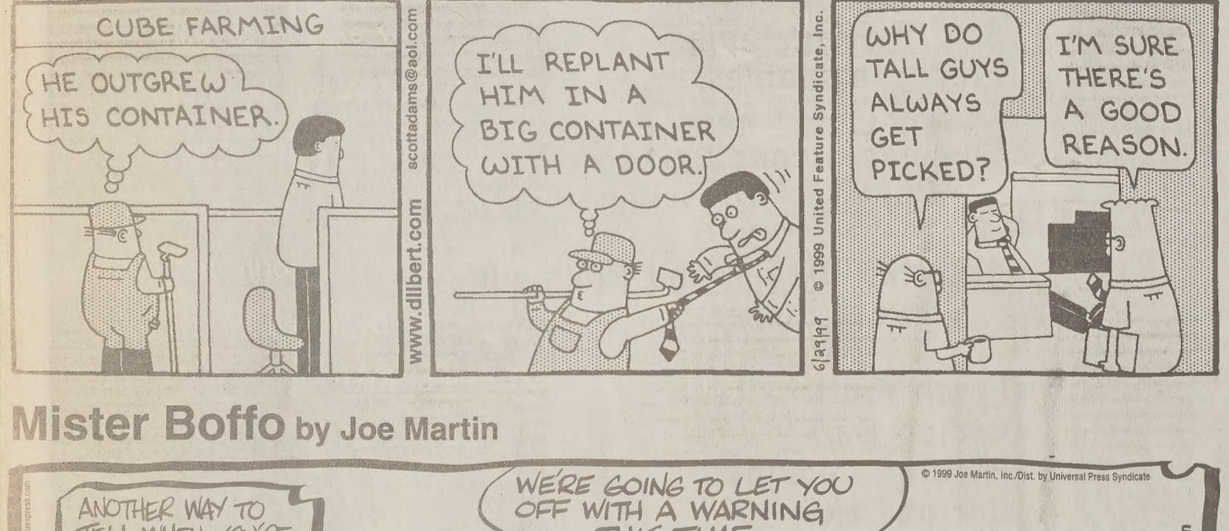
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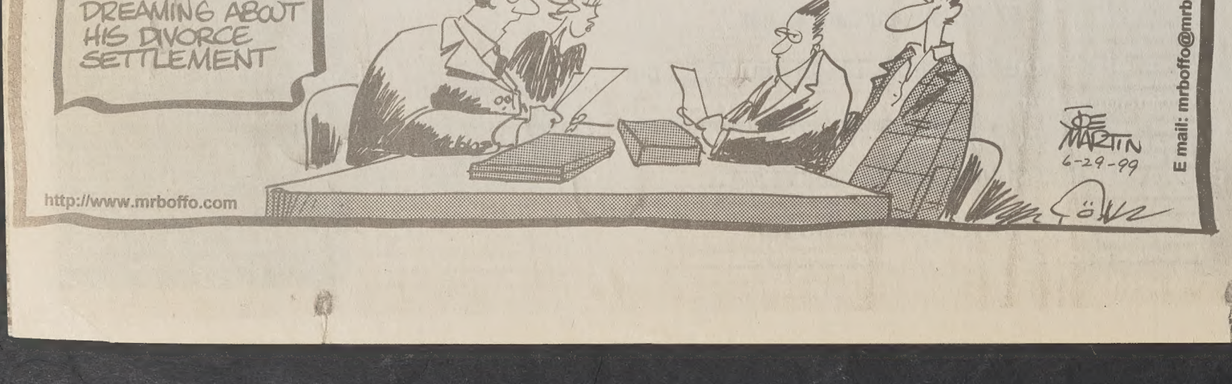
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By MEGAN DARBY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

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ghteen managers have quit e Geneva filed bankruptcy, e others send out resumes won- g what Judge Clark will rule.

Cannon, Geneva's chairman chief executive officer, earned ,708 last year. Cannon plans to his bonus in stock rather than

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Geneva Steel took a big hit last week when a bill that would have restricted foreign steel shipments failed in the U.S. Senate.

Geneva executives hoped the bill would bring a shift in the struggling U.S. steel industry. The Vineyard-based company filed for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection policy in January.

In May Geneva reported a sales drop to 1,600 as opposed to 1994 sales of 26,000.

While Utah senators Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett voted in favor of the bill, opponents were quick to override their votes saying the steel quotas would violate international trade agreements.

The Associated Press reported Clinton calling the vote, "a reaffirmation of America's commitment to open markets.

"Quota legislation was the wrong approach and would have weakened our economy and undermined our ability to tear down unfair trade barriers in foreign countries that hurt our workers, farmers and companies," he said.

Approximately 450 employees have been laid off since trouble started in January.

Unemployment is frequently warrant for conversation among steel union workers.

"Unemployment is on everyone's mind," said Kelly Hansen, financial secretary for United Steelworkers of America.

Polygamist to be sentenced today

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY — John Daniel Kingston, who pleaded no contest to beating his 16-year-old daughter for fleeing an arranged polygamous marriage to her uncle, is scheduled for sentencing today.

Kingston, 43, faces up to five years in prison and $5,000 in fines.

By pleading no contest to charges of third-degree child abuse, Kingston acknowledged that prosecutors had enough evidence to convince a jury to convict him, without admitting any guilt.

When it comes to sentencing, however, he is treated as guilty, 1st District Judge Ben Hadfield said during an April 21 plea proceeding.

"I will treat the no contest plea in all respects as if it were a guilty plea," Hadfield said.

The initial second-degree fe ony charge carried a possible penalty of one to 15 years in prison, but prosecutor Jon Bunderson said when the plea was entered that Kingston's daughter didn't want to see her father spend that much time in jail.

The girl said that her father, a leading member of one of Utah's most prominent polygamous clans, arranged for her to become the 15th wife of his brother, David Ortell Kingston.

The uncle was convicted June 3 of two counts of incest and unlawful sex with his niece. He is scheduled for sentencing July 9.

The two cases put the spotlight on the practice of polygamy in Utah and other parts of the West, where an estimated 25,000 to 35,000 polygamists reside.

Most belong to groups that are offshoots of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which renounced polygamy in 1890 under intense pressure from Congress and the courts.

The trials also focused attention on the Kingston family, which has built an estimated $150 million business empire in six western states. Authorities figure their group, the Latter Day Church of God, has about 800 members and owns land and businesses in Utah, Idaho, California, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado.

Texas officers search for naked prison escapee

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Hundreds of officers searched Monday for a killer who escaped from what is supposed to be Texas' tightest prison and ran naked into a swampy area full of mosquitoes, snakes and poison ivy.

Clifford Jones, 33, whose convictions include a murder in Dallas and attempted murder for shooting at a Dallas police officer, fled Sunday from the high security section of the prison system's Estelle Unit, about 12 miles northeast of Huntsville.

The prison shares property with the Ellis Unit, where last Thanksgiving seven condemned killers broke out of death row.

One of those escapees, Martin Gurule, was found a week later, dead in a creek, and an autopsy showed he had drowned. The other six surrendered after guards opened fire.

"This guy is much more dangerous," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said of Jones.

While being escorted to a recreation area Sunday, Jones slipped one hand out of his handcuffs and threatened to kill a female guard with the restraint.

The 5-foot-6, 180-pound Jones scaled a 25-foot chain-link fence to the roof of the yard, then fell to another fence that covers a walkway and jumped 8 feet to the ground.

He reached a 12-foot fence equipped with sensing devices and climbed over it.

The sensors alerted another guard, who fired at him with a tear gas shell.

Jones then climbed a 16-foot camera tower to jump over a second 12-foot fence covered with four coils of razor wire.

By then, a guard who patrols the perimeter of the prison spotted him and fired twice with his .357-caliber Magnum pistol.

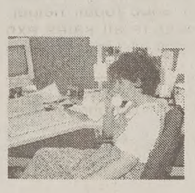
Jones kept running toward a creek bottom and took off his clothes and shoes, apparently to foil tracking dogs.

"The fatal flaw in this incident was the inmate being able to get out of that handcuff and we just need to figure out how that occurred," said Gary Johnson, the prison system's director.

Prison officials said Monday they assumed he was still unclothed.

The only sign of him Monday was the evident disturbance of poison ivy growing up a tree about three miles north of the Estelle Unit.

Dogs led authorities to the spot and officials believe Jones spent the night in the tree, Fitzgerald said.



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elatives find marijuana in Orem boy's closet

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ral marijuana plants were found the closet of a 16-year-old male resident by his relatives visiting out-of-town on Saturday, the police said.

e said the family members also a set of instructions that red to have come from the t, detailing instructions on how v marijuana.

Orem Police did not know where the juvenile obtained the seeds to grow the illegal plants, nor did they know what Web site he obtained the information from.

"It's much easier to access this kind of information at home at a computer," said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department. "You can't exactly get it at the public library."

By doing an advanced search on the Yahoo! Internet search engine, over 5,600 hits are found. Several of the sites have disclaimers at the beginning stating their purpose is for educational use only. Most of the sites claim no responsibility for others' actions with their information.

"The fact that this kind of information is even available right there at his fingertips is disturbing," Edwards said.

Police said they assume the boy did not want anyone to know about his activity because he hid the plants in a locked closet.

"We don't even know for sure if the parents knew what he was doing," Edwards said.

Because the suspect was not home when the police answered the call of his relatives, Edwards is still unsure why he was growing an illegal substance in his home.

"But I don't think he was raising it for a house plant," Edwards said.

The police photographed, boxed and booked the plants as evidence. The 16-year-old Orem boy will be referred to juvenile court for cultivation and for possession in a drug-free zone.

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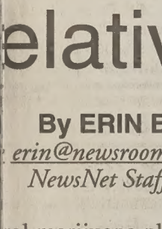

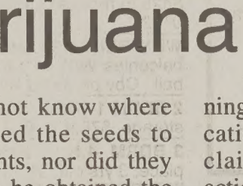

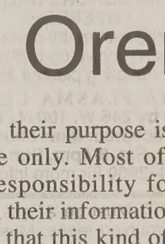

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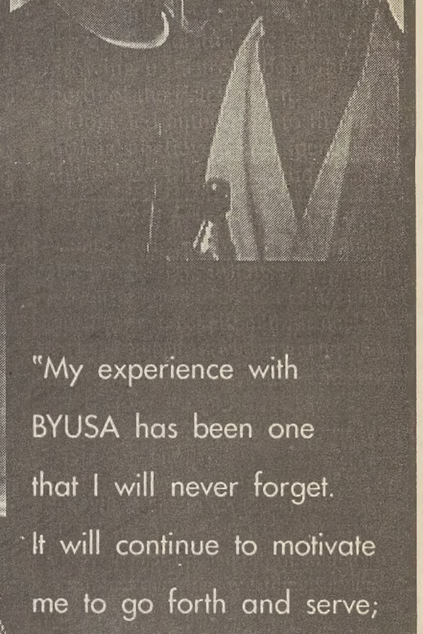

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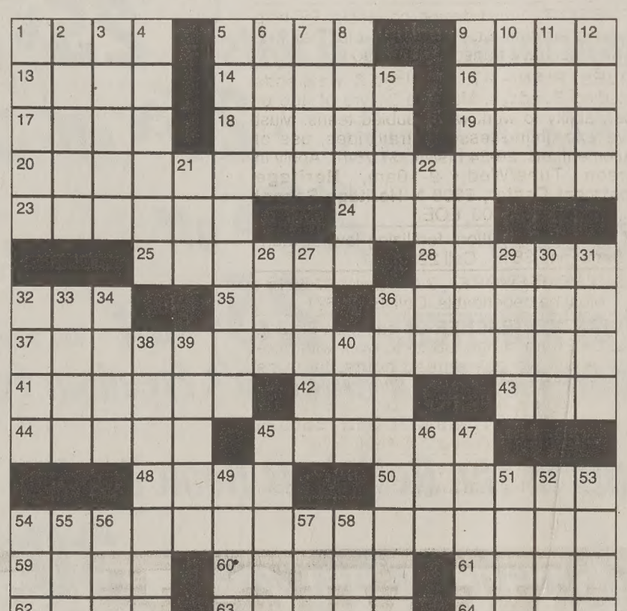

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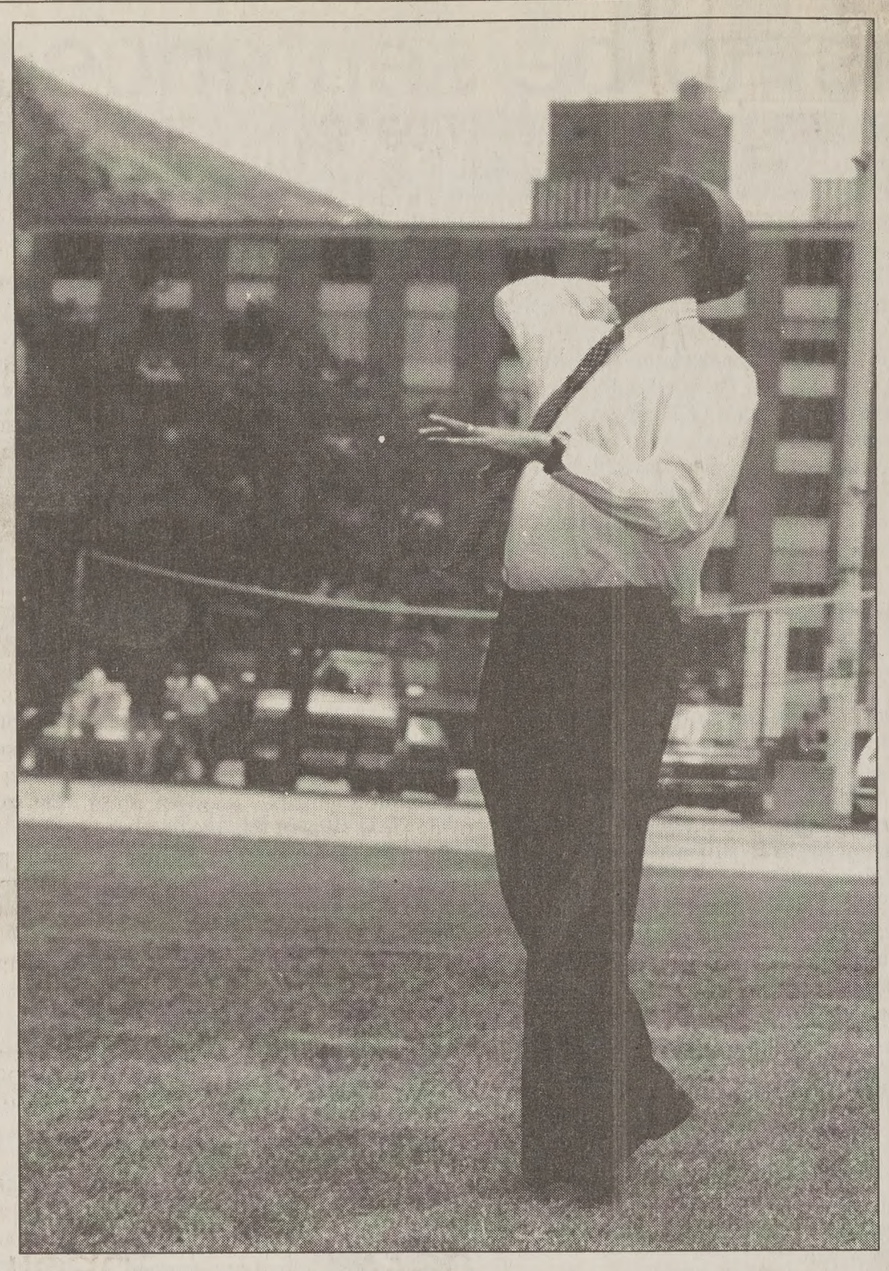

Ty Detmer, former BYU quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, plays football in front of Deseret Towers on Monday. Detmer, now a quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, was on campus Monday for a management conference.

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Meth labs keep company busy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Every time one of Utah's many methamphetamine labs gets busted, someone has to clean it up.

And that's no easy task, since the process of making the popular drug creates toxic chemicals. Enter Chemical Waste Management, the company that holds the contract to clean up Utah meth labs after the Drug Enforcement Agency busts them.

"When we started in October 1997, we were probably doing two to three a week," said Rob Yarosik of Chemical Waste, which came to Utah because of the meth contract. Now he says it's almost one a day.

From October 1997 to October 1998, Chemical Waste took calls from the DEA on 191 labs. Since last October, it already has answered 191 calls.

Workers clean the lab, package the chemicals according to U.S. Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency regulations, then ship them to a hazardous-waste incinerator in Illinois.

Other materials like stoves, tubing and pots go to a special landfill in California.

With Utah ranking between second and fourth in the total number of meth labs nationwide, there is plenty of business to go around for hazardous waste handlers.

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> *—Rob Yarosik, Chemical Waste Management*

Ron Samford expanded his West Jordan business, Rocky Mountain Asbestos Abatement, to include cleanup of meth contaminants in February 1998. He specializes in removing drug-cooking revenue from a house after a lab has been dismantled.

Regulating these businesses is new territory for county regulators. Right now, the state has no regulations regarding the cleanup of hazardous waste or toxic chemicals created by methamphetamine labs, said Knell of the Salt Lake County He Department.

A company can clean a cou closed house that contained a m lab, but there's no way to de whether hazardous wastes or cont inants have b removed, Knell, who ac that she does know if l health dep ments in o states ove meth cleanups.

"Is v ing a wall g enough?" said. "Or does the wall have to c down?"

Utah meth labs are mostly s operations that cost an averag $2,000 to $3,000 to clean Occasionally, a larger lab c $5,000 to clean up, but those are Yarosik said. Bigger labs can co to $20,000 to clean.

UVRMC finishes family unit

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Women, children and newborns in Provo now have access to the latest technology a hospital can provide.

The recently completed $43 million Utah Valley Regional Medical Center invited the public to an open house over the weekend, where tours throughout the entire building were given.

> ***"In this new building we wanted to emphasize how important it is to have family be a part of the healing process."***
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> *— Janet Hart, public relations representative for UVRMC*

The new structure, called the West building, is a well-organized facility with women and children units, adult intensive care units, and same day surgery units.

The West building is the first phase in acquiring a modern technological hospital with many features that encourage the personal touches and family involvement needed to promote healing.

"In this new building we wanted to emphasize how important it is to have family be a part of the healing process," said Janet Hart, public relations representative. There are unique features that emphasize this point: larger rooms to fill family and friends with lounge chairs that can become beds, a home-like atmosphere in the delivery rooms, which include jetted tubs for the new mother and other features that add a home-like atmosphere.

"What this building really represents is a new IHC. All of this is the first phase of a huge program. We were able to finish the building in exactly two years, and we were only able to do that because of a fast track plan," said Hart.

When decisions were being made on the hospital's design, the managers from each medical area were consulted to find out what was needed in the new IHC. "In the nursery, we wanted to create a quiet environment, one that is safe and relaxing. We even have a special elevator for mothers to avoid the public when it is time for them to be released," said DeeAnn Mitchell, nursery manager.

The pediatrics unit has a special design.

"We made the pediatrics unit dramatic and fun for children. We have two separate playrooms, one for preschoolers, and another for school-aged children. The play areas equal safe. The children will know that when they are in there, no shots or examinations will take place. The unit also has a sun, moon and stars motif with a mural behind the check-in table painted by Lynn Far. Built on the roof is a sun, which will be fun for the children to spot and notice when they enter," said Carolyn Shumway, manager of the pediatrics unit.

The hospital still has small touches to finish before Aug. 6, when patients will begin to be admitted.

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Church's genealogy program can be downloaded from Web

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Monday, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began offering free downloads of Personal Ancestral File (PAF) 4.0, the genealogical management program for home computers, via the Internet at www.familysearch.org.

"PAF is an excellent program that helps individuals to organize family photos and important dates," said Dan Rascon, LDS spokesperson.

Although PAF 4.0 does not provide genealogical data, the program helps users to organize their family history records. The program can produce records for personal family histories or charts and logs to help users in their searches for missing ancestors.

"About 500 to 1,000 copies of PAF 4.0 are currently being downloaded each hour," Ruscon said. "Things seem to be going really well — the server has been able to handle all of the requests."

Tracing family history has become one of the most popular uses of the World Wide Web, with millions of people logging on daily.

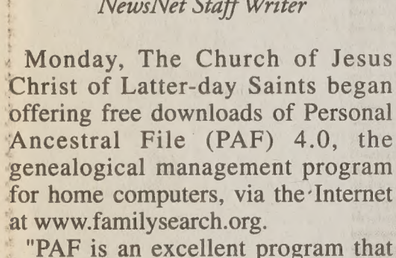
A recent survey conducted by Ancestry.com, Inc., producer of Ancestry.com and MyFamily.com, found that family history research is important to nearly 65 percent of everyday consumers.

"Staying in touch with relatives is a clear priority for people across the board," said Curt Allen, president and CEO of Ancestry.com, Inc.

There are many family history resources available online. Ancestry.com, Inc. has worked to build the largest online community through MyFamily.Com, FamilyHistory.Com and Ancestry.Com. The three sites allow individuals to connect to their past as well as build family resources, said Dave McGinn, chief financial officer.

In May, the LDS Church placed nearly 400 million names of deceased people on the Internet.

The church has been gathering genealogical records across the world for more than a century to help its members and others research family history.



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